COVINGTON.

The Covington Light Guards on the 8th will decorate the soldiers' graves at Linden Grove.

John Hammill, in the County Court yesterday, was appointed guardian of Harriet Victoria Hammill.

MARIAGE LICENSES.—Lewis Thoss and Eliz. Telper, George A. Arlinghaus and Ann M. Kipp. James M. Strowbringe and Mary C. Conner. George Knorr, a young man, met with

a serious addident yesterday as Dock-ler's tannery, on Pike street. He was caught in the macainery while at work, suffering a broken arm and maying his chin crushed. The lad is not expected DISTRICT CONVENTION .- The City Con

vention adjourned, and the District Convention met. Join Gilligan was nominated for Constable in the First District. In the Second District John B. Ewan was nominated for Magistrate, and Henry Riffe for Constable.

vention at Independence yesterday was called to order by John Wolf, Chairman of the County Executive Committee, at O'clock. Messrs, Frank, Lowe, James W. Wren and George M. Bedinger were nominated as candidates for Speriff. On the first ballot Lowe received 30 votes, Wren 12, and Bedinger 9. Mr. Lowe was pro-nounced the choice of the Convention. On motion of Mr. Bedinger the nomina-

br. F. H. Noonau was nominated by accianation for the office of Coroner, having no opposition. The Convention then adjourned.

NEWPORT.

No City Court this morning. The School Board meets next Thurs day night to arrange the course of study for next year.

A dispatch was received from Colum

A dispatch was received from Columbus this morning announcing the death of Henry Jones, son of Sutler Jones, formerly of this city. The sad event occurred at 3½ o'clock this morning.

The three lads, O'Brien, Grogen and Hopkins, who mysteriously lett home last Thursday, were found by their parents Saturday evening several miles up the Licking in a ball-starved consition. In an interview with one of the lads he said they had subsisted for three days on six potatoes and an ear of corn, and were about to make mitoe-meat out and were about to make midde-meat out of their poodle dog when they were discovered.

HAMILTON. Elwood Morey and wife left yesterday to make a tour of the Centennial.

Common Pleas Court did not convene yesterday, owing to the absence of the Henry Shulte and Miss Deenie Glin

were married this morning in St. Steph-

No business of importance was yesterday transacted by the Commission-

H. L. Morey will make the opening address on Decoration Day, and Dr. Dan. Milliken will give a recitation of his own selection, suitable to the occasion.

It is expected the Cincinnati Light Guard, on route for the Centennial, will reach Hamilton or vicinity next Satur-day evening, when the Light Infantry will escort them through the city and out to the Fair Grounds on Sunday

A musical and literary entertainment will be given Friday evening in the Baptist Church by Mrs. J. S. Weller, Miss Panline Straub, Miss Constance Snyder and Miss Abbie Dyer, assisted by several gentlemen. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to

strawberry-festival given by the ladies of the Episcopal Church this evening in Beckett's Hall. No pains have been spared to make the occasion a pieasant one. This Church is small and at pres-ent much in need of assistance. Sister Churches should respond.

Commissioners Long and Sample yes terday afternoon made a narrow escape from serious accident. They were standing in front of the stairway lead-ing to the Commissioners' room, en-gaged in conversation, when a heavy object feel with great force directly beobject feel with great force directly be-tween them, grazing the rim of Mr. Sam-ple's hat and striking the box-toe of his left boot, crushing it down and slightly injuring the feet. It seems a workman engaged in the building had let a pick-ax fly out of his hand, which, falling on the roof, stid down and off. It was surely a narrow escape.

LEXINGTON, KY.

Mr. Trier has taken charge of the Broadway Confectionery owned by Mr. Lell.

Col. T. D. Marcum, Register of the Land Office, from Frankfort, was in the city Sunday.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Kentucky Central Railroad will take place at their office in this city on the Col. A Board of Directors will be

The sympathelic editor of the Dispatch seems to be severely affected because the coughbred mare with a long pedigree butted her brains out against a rec on hir. Salier's farm.

THE DAILY STAR ment. It is useless to daub up an old ranch like that, as it has become a harbor for roaches and rais, and money spent on repairs is like giving pears to swine.

Nutritive Value of Corn.

The Journal of Chemistry gives the following sensible statement of important facts in relation to the value of

corn as an element of human food. corn as an element of human food.

The prejudice existing against the use of maize as an article of human food, among certain classes of people, is surprising, and this prejudice is based on ignorance. Our corn is seldom found in Irish of English kitcheus, although millions of busnels are exported to English devery year. The people there are strangers to those New England luxuries, corn bread and puddings, and we suppuse it will be a long time before they will know anything of them.

Indian corn is one of the most important and healthful articles of human food that a beneficent Providence has

food that a beneficent Providence has bestowed upon man; and to its high nutritive value is que in a large degree District. In the Second District John B. Ewan was nominated for Magistrate, and Henry Riffe for Constable.

CTIY CONVENTION.—The City delegates met last evening at the Courthouse to nominate a candidate for City Marshal.

Mr. Pat. Bolan, the present incumbent, and Mr. John Martin were nominated. Mr. Bolan received 53 votes; and Mr. Martin 1. Mr. Bolan was announced the choice of the Convention.—The Cas.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.—The Cas.

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.—The Cas. from Indian corn contains more than four times as much clear nous as wheat flour, more starcu, and nearly as much nitrogenous material; consequently in all cont climates it is admirably adapted to sustain the syst m by juin spring heatforming compounds. The oil gives warmin, the nicrogenous principal gives warmth, the nitrogenous principal gives introduced a strength. The combination of alimentary compounds in Indian corn renders it alone the mixed diet capable of sustaining man under the most extraordinary dircumstances. It holds the elementary principals which constitute the basis of organic life. In this particular it is more remarkable than any other vegetable production known to man. There is a large number of dishes of which corn meas forms the basis, which are exceedingly palatable. What for fustance, is more delicious than cold of which corn meat forms the basis, which are exceedingly palatable. What for instance, is more delicious than cold corn pudding cut in slices and fried in sweet butter and tard? Hot corn-cakes when properly and skillfully made, are almost universally regarded as a luxury, and Boston brown bread is famous everywhere in the country. The reason way corn meal is not mere largely used at the present time is that it is quite inflicit to obtain it of dealers or grocers in a perfectly pure and sweet state. Millers grind the corn as it comes from the West, mixed with portions of the cob and saturated with dust and dirt, and this is sold for kitchen as well as for stable use. Much of the Western corn is damaged in transportation, and this is ground up with that which is sound. If good, sweet, Northern corn is properly ground in an old-fashioned stone mill, after being winnowed to free it from dust, a meal will result of a rich golden-color, and on dish can be prepared from it which will not be palatable and most nutritious.

or their poodle dog when they were discovered.

Chancery Court.—The Chancery Court convened yesterday. In the case of Davidson against the City of Dayton, the affidavit of the plaintiff was filed and a rule awarded against detendant, returnable in five days, to show cause why the order of the Court to Improve the alley named is not obeyed.

In the case of Gaylord's Trustees against the Gaylord Iron and Pip Works, the affidavit of the Trustees against the Gaylord Iron and Pip Works, the affidavit of the Trustees of Gaylord and Foote was filed, and the case set for next Friday.

The delegates to the Republican Convention to be held at the city of Louisville on the 18th inst. met last night, J. M. Stone, Chairman, W. A. Cotter, Secretary. The following delegates present pledged themselves to attend: E. W. Hawkins, W. A. Cotter, O. W. Root, W. Hasson, C. H. Horner, J. K. Stone, B. W. Britton, D. R. P. Dimmiok, R. Townsend, George Youtsey, Wm. Hoit, Jacob Hawthorne, J. B. Chadwick, J. R. Hughe, D. B. Locke, J. A. Williamson, Henry Schulte, M. Betz and James Thomas, The report of the Committee on Transportation was received, and upon motton the delegution resolved to go by way of the mailboat. The Executive Committee appointed J. A. Williamson, B. W. Britton, Thomas Jones and Edward Riley a Committee on Finance. Adjourned.

BAMILTON. peculiarly beautiful colored women who are so often met with in the Palmetto State. As the parties approached each other the Congressman, who was swelled out in all who was swelled out in all the dignity of a dress-coat and white kid gloves, exclaimed, looking fixedly at the Turkish indy. "! 'clares to man, dat am a stunnin' looking woman." A shade of jealous annoyance passed over the face of one of his companions as he said this jeatous annoyance passed over the face of one of his companions as he said tais, and running close up to the Turkish party she inspected the face of the little lady from the East with her gold-mounted sye-glasses. Then she returned to her escort and exclaimed, "Well, Mr. S.—, I'se sure I can't say I admires your taste. Dat poor Turk gal ain't neither nigger nor white—just a poor yaller half-way thing—notin' more, notin' less."

A Fight with a Thrilling Sequel [From the Denver News.]

[From the Deaver News.]

Our exchanges from the other edge of the plains tell about a thrilling incident on the Kansas & Missouri bridge, at Leavenworth the other day. Two mea, who appeared to be very drunk, were crossing the river from the Missouri to the Kansas side. About the middle of the bridge they got into a quarrel and commenced knocking each other about. The fight was ebserved by several spectators on the Kansas shore, and they saw a sight worth seeing.

One of the mea knocked the other clear off the bridge, and he somersaulted through the air sixty-five feet to the surface of the water. How far he went under nobody knows, and nobody ever expected to see him alive again. But he soon tess and swam ashers, and sorambled out of the Missouri food uninjured and perfectly sober. Soon as he saw what he had done, the victor ran with all his might back to the Missouri side, and he is probably running yet away from his supposed murder. The other refused to state the cause of the quarrel or give names. He also went back to Missouri after his friend, doubtless to anish the fight.

anish the fight. The Norwich Bulletin says: "The crywning of the May Queen passed of very pleasantly in Killingly. We do not remember, just now, any record of a Queen mounting her throne dressed in a vater-proof and a pair of rubbers, with a slice of pork done up in red fiannel around her throat; but these old historical costumes always wirks one strangely at first."

An Englishman who insulated his bed-stead by fracing underneath each post a broken-off bottom of a glass hottle, says that the effect was magical, that he had not been free from rheumatic gout for fifteen years, and that he began to im-prove immediately after the application of the insulators.

Court Cullings. A. L. Green against Chas. G. Mendenhall, Trustee. An action to recover commissions alleged to be due upon a

contract for the sule of certain reul es-

tate. In progress.

Thomas Sherlock and ethers against the Merchauts and Manutacturers' Insurance Company. The case was settled yesterday and withdrawn from the jury. The plaintiffs get \$4 250, each party paying half the cost. The claims of the plaintiffs against the Globe and the Firemen's Companies were settled on the same basis.

the same basis.

Catherine Stapleton against Reynolds and others. This was a case to set aside the summons in the action as to him on the ground that the same was served upon him upon Sanday, and that the service for that reason was void. Under

Mary Ellen Sheehan against the City.

Mary Ellen Sheehan against the City. An action to recover for personal injuries. In progress.

Chatfield & Woods against the City. The jury in this case returned a verdict yesterday about noon, finding for the plaintiffs, and assessing their damages at \$1,500. The amount claimed by the plaintiffs was \$75,000.

Police Court.

Miscellaneous—James Skahon, resisting of-ficer, dismissed; James Williams, burglary, bound over; Jacob Bevesett, carcless driving, tismissed; Jerry Johnson, obtaining money by

bound over; Jacob Bevosett, carcless driving, dismissed; Jerry Johnson, obtaining money by false pretenses, dismissed; Michael Loge, malicions destruction of property, continued; Michael Moore, abusing family, \$25; Wm. J. True, same, dismissed; Fred. Lepere, carcless driving, dismissed; Wm. Tuchiamburg, poddling without floense, \$1; Wm. J. Demphis, house-breaking and having burglar tools, continued.

Drunk and Disorderly—Wm. Shorton, \$5; Margaret Loftus, 30 days; Molite Johnson, 10 days; Wm. Fost and John Whitelove, \$2; Laurence Pelty, Wm. Maily, Wm. Bisak, Anton Black, Wm. Kamp, Frank. Burkman, Honry Hortman, Ben. Solar, John Piffer, Fred. Melzher and Chas. Miller, continued; John O'Hearn, John O'Connor and Alice Steele, \$3 each; Alex. Ash, \$1; Wm. Feeney, dismissed; Ann Hays, 10 days; John Breenan, \$5; J. Pideloldey, ball (\$40) forfeited; Michael Tierney and Peter Alibecker, \$2; Andrew conner, 30 days; James McBride, 50 days; Valentine Yop, \$3; Aug. Krumpsibecs and John Kn-eibrink, dismissed; Christian Renter, \$1; Fred. Buman and Henry Smith, \$2; H. F. Newman, dismissed; Herman Froenthoff, \$1; Mary Bagge, dismissed; Salic McCartin, 30 days; James Skahoo, dismissed.

Assault and Battery—Chas. T. Hayman, continued; John and George Schneider, \$50 bach; Chas. Mueller, \$5, Ben. Schauck, dismissed; Fannie Frank, \$5, romit 13.

Petit Larceny—Luward Eglebof alias Jas. Long, \$75; Jas. Baird, continued; same, 30 days and \$25.

Grand Larceny—Wm. J. Demphis, continued. Vagrancy—John McHugh, continued; Carrie and Victoria Smith and Bridget Fowers, 60

o'clock this afternoon. The Potomac went to Portamouth at noon boday.

The Hudson and the Mary Milter will both leave for Pitteburg at 5 o'clock. The Inter is just in from St. Louis with a fair trip.

The Bostona from Huntington is at the wharboat this merning with a fair trip. She returns to Huntington at 6 o'clock boday.

The splondid proace Thompson Boan is receiving liberally, and will have a good start for New Orleans to merrow evening.

The Glasgow arrived from Evansville to-day with a good freight and passenger list. She returns to Evansville to-morrow evening.

The Golden Rule is advertised to start for New Orleans on Saturday evening, May 25,

The Cherokee from New Orleans passed up from Memphis at 3 P. M. yesterday with a light trip.

The susis Silver left New Orleans for St. Louis last evening.

The Susie Silver loft New Orleans for St.
Louis last evening.
The U. P. Schenck, enroute from Cincinnati
to New Orleans, was at Paducah last evening
where she received a large addition to her cargo, mostly tobacco.
The James D. Parker, from Memphis, is due
at Evansville this afternoon on her way to Cincinnati.

at Lyansyloc has a continued in the Charles Morgan is receiving liberally at all the way landings, and left New Albany at a o'clock last evening with seven handred and afty tons and fifty cable passungers.

The Comberland River is failing, with 1½ feet on the shoans at Nashville. The Kentucky 7 feet at Frankfors, and stationary.

WERKLY REVIEW OF THE CINCIN NATI MARKET.

CHROINNATI, May 16-2 P. M.

FLOUR—There has been a stendy and quiet market all the week, with no material change. There is only a moderate consumptive demand. Fancy is quoted \$5 0507 50, and as high \$50.00 for patent fancy. Family ranges \$5 10.5 00. Extra is quoted \$4 2504 60. Superline \$3 5034, and low grades \$6 503 25. Spring wheat flour \$55 50, and rye flour \$4 354 65 per

WHEAT—There is only a moderate demand and to choice lots are quoted \$1 35a1 50 for hite, and \$1 15a1 50 for red. Fair sample red Good to choice lots are quoted \$1 35at 50 for white, and \$1 15at 90 for red. Fair sample red would bring \$1 10at 14, and low grades of red 75a90c per bu.

CORN—The market is first though quiet. Mixed is quoted busic for shelled, and 52a5ac for ear on track. Ear to arrive sold at 52c to-

for ear on track. Ear to arrive sold at one today.

HYE—Is dull to-day and rather weak. No. 2
sold in elevator at the, and is offered on track
at 60e per bu.

OATS—Market quies and easy. Good to
prime are quoted Masse for mixed, and 40
atc for white per bu.

BARLEY—Very little doing, and the market is almost nominal. We quote Western 40
accofor inferior to prime, per bu.

MEES FORK—The market is quiet. City
packed is quoted \$21x21 25 per bri, and demand
light.

CON.—There is not much doing, a disquoted skindly for shoulding, it our rip sides and laye for clear sides sugar-curst home limiting ber ib, as and packed.

for lower shipping grades. We quote prime to choice 27aMe for Western Reserva, and 49a 21a for Cent. at Ohio. Single packages of fancy selections bring 27a22e per it. Inforier qualities are quoted 1 aniso per it.

CANNED GOODS—Market steady, and prices unchanged, with medarate demand. We quote: Pesches per dozen, 41 50a2 75; pine. apples, 81 56a1 90; 8 strawberries, 81 7a22; risp-berries, 82 5aa2 75; pears, 41 75a2 60; whorsteberries, 22a2 25; plumes, per dozen, 12 75a3 50; green pess, 51 50a3 75; condensed milk, 42 75a3 00; cove oysters, 61 0a1 50; tomatoes, 81 0a1 50. oes, \$1 :0at id. UANDLES—There is a limited demand, and

prices are unchanged. Star candles are quoted loaleste, and common tallow llystic per b. CHEESE—The receipts are liberal and there is only a moderate demand with an easy market. We quote logallyc per is for prime to

is only a moderate demand with an easy market. We quote 19/kall/ke per is for prime to choice factors.

COFFEE—There is a fair demand and the market remains steady with no change in prices. Common Rio is worth 19230c, fair to good 29/k21/kc, and prime to choice 22/23/kc per ib. Java is selling at 3/a/3c per ib.

CORDAGE—There is a very quiet market, and no change in prices. Manilla is worth 13/k al4/kc, Jute 9/kal9/kc, and sissi 92/9c per ib.

COOPERAGE—Is steady and quiet, with moderate offerings and demand at the following rates: Pork barrels, 65a/9c; lard therees. Sad/9c; fly-tight hogsheads, il 4/al 65; faour barrels, 25a/3c; whisky barrels, iron-bound, il 3/al 6/5; ham tierces, 5/a5/9c, and slack infif-barrels, \$2/9/a/2 for per dox.

COOPERSFUFFS—There is generally an inactive market, the demand being moderate and chiefly for barrel slaves. No change in prices. We quote: Flour-barrel poles, 68/8; tight do 51/9/4, and hogshead poles \$23/a/3; rough barrel slaves, 1/8/alf; dressed do, 51/9/2; flack hogsheads do, 12/8/35; tight do, 52/9/20 per 1,000.

COAL—There is a quiet and steady market

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COKE—There is a steady though inactive market at previous prices. We quote: City manufactured Sc at yards and to delivered; Gashouse Sc at yards and to delivered; grashed He at yards and Isalte delivered per bu.

COTION YARNS—The market has undergone no material variation since our last. The domand is moderate. We quote: Found yards and carpet warp and wicking, 21c; colored warp, 70c; coveriet yare, 23c; twine, 20a22c, and rope 18c per 1b; No. 500 at 10½c, and No. 500 at 9c per doz.

DRIED FRUITS—There is a quiet market for domestic, and apples are quoted SandOyc, and opendes 11½ 12½c, per lib. Foreign fruits

Petit Larceny—Enward Eglebof Slins Jan.
Long 8'3; Jan. Baird, continued; same, 20
days and 425.
Grand Larceny—Wm. J. Demphis, continued.
Vagrancy—John McHugh, continued; Carrie
and Victoria Smith and Bridget Powers, 69
days each; Jennie Hatchel, 30 days.

River News.
Fair and pleasant this morning. Thermometer 69 deg. Wind southwest. Minimum temperature last night 65 deg. The river is falling, with 15 feet in the channel. Business
fair.

Pitter News.
Pitter School, May 16—8:59 A. M.—River falling, with 15 feet in the channel. Business
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Pitter School, May 16—8:59 A. M.—River falling, with 3 feet 9 inches. Weather moderate
and steady since yesterday. Thermometor 69
day from 3t. Louis, and leaves for Pittsburg
this evening.

The Pomeroy packet Telegrapa arrived well
laden this morning, and gops to Madison, her regular
trip, at 30 clock.

The Ben. Franklin is at the Landing this
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The John of Pomerony packet Telegraph arrived well
for good to prime. Oranges are in moderate
for Mannel Telegraph arrived well
for good to prime. Oranges are in fair domand
and firm.

GREEN FRUITS—There is a light stock of
papers of the store of

GUNPOWDER—The demand is fair and prices are steady. Rifle powder is worth \$5 75as 25 and mining \$3 25a 25, per keg.

HAY—The market continues steady, with no material change. There is a fair local domand for No. 1 timothy, which is worth 18ally for loose and 15alf for tight pressed per lon. Inferior hay is dult, and is generally offered at 18ally per ton. The rates are on arrival, and dealers require \$2 more per ton in store.

HEMP — The market has undergone no change. There is a limited domand, with moverate receipts. Rough Kentucay is quoted 110a116 per ton on arrival, and 5allo more per ton in store. Dressed is quoted 9 and 32 cper lb.

HIDES—Demand moderate and market steady at previous prices. Green hides are worth 53, are, green salted 75, are per lb. and dry salted 18ald per lb. Sheep pells are quoted 3cas 18 for good to prime, and 3cas 16 for good to prime, and 3cas 16 for good to prime, and 3cas 16 for for inferior.

Tiocal 18 for good to prime, and 20 also for inferior.

110P3—There is a moderate demand, and we guote 30 also for prime Eastern, and 16 also for weatern.

180N—A firmer feeling in the market, but there is at limited demand for both pig and malleable. No material change in prices. The following are the current rates at four months; Charcoat, but blast—H. R. No. 1. 24 also and Tennessee No. 1. 27 also and Tennessee No. 1. 27 also and Georgia and Tennessee No. 1. 27 also and coke—No. 1. 17 also and desired the prices and Tennessee No. 1. 27 also and coke—No. 1. 17 also and desired the cold blast—H. R. 45; Also and Georgia and Tennessee, warm and cold blast. 24 also and Union 18 also complete the cold and one of the cold blooms, 160 also per to. Serap fron—Wrought, ic, and cast, 16 per to. Serap fron—Wrought, ic, and cast, 16 per to. Boiled, 2.00 also get per key.

LEAD—The market is quiet, though steady. We quote Tyark's for pig lead, table for hard, and 28 c for sheet lead. Lead pipe is worth 9c per 1b.

LEATHER—There is a light demand, out

and 95c for sheet toat. Load pipe to write ge per ib.

LEATHER—There is a light demand, but prices are steady, and we observe no change. We quote: Oax soit, stasfet hemicok do. 25a 54c; harness. 25a51c; rough do. 24a7c; swirting, 57a60c; American kip, 50a50c; French kip, 51 10a1 50; American kip, 50a50c; French caif, 51 75a2 15 per lu; bridie leather, 5 0a60 per dezen, and upper leather, 17a22c per foot.

**Soad per cozen, and upper leather, 17aste per foot.

LIME, Evg.—There is a steady market and a moderate demand, with no change in prices. We quote: Lime, Weati per bri. Cement, \$100 a2 10. Plaster, \$2a2 50 for Michigan, and \$2 50 as for Newark, per bri.

MILL FEED—There has been no change. The market is well supplied, and the demand is moderate. We quote \$12a12 50 for bran, \$14a 15 for shipsiuffa, and \$1 more per ton in store. MOLASSES—Good to prime New Oricans is in moderate demand, and the market remains steady at flasfe per gallon. Inferior quality is offered at 40a5c per gallon. Inferior quality is offered at 40a5c per gallon. Inferior quality is offered at 40a5c per gallon. SALLS—There is a firm market with fair demand. We quote: 10d to 60d \$2a3 10 per keg. Other sizes are hold at obresponding prices. NAVAL STORES—There is a moderate demand, and the market is easy with some further decline in spirite of turpentine. We quote as follows: Spirits of toepentine 40a32c per gallon; resin, virgin, \$5a\$ 20; No. 2 pais, \$4a\$ 50; No. 2 pais, \$4a\$ 50; No. 2 pais, \$4a\$ 50; per bri.

NUTS—There is only a moderate demand,

No. 1 ordinary, 1838 28, and No. 2 do, 52 6532 75 per bri.

NUTE-There is only a moderate demand, but the market remains steady as previous prices. Peanuts are worth 6 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for white, and \$a5c for red per pound, raw, and \$23c more per pound, reasted. We quote: Almonds, 15a foc; pecans, 9afec; liberts, 10affs; Brasilauts, 9after; English wahuun, 12affec per pound, and caccanuts, 44 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for per gallon for prime; lard edils in moderate request and steasy at \$1 65a of the per gallon for prime; lard edils in moderate request and steasy at \$1 65a of per gallon for extra current make; refined petroleum is quiet and seeady at \$15ate per gallon.

Made: Spanish brown, rade; yellow ochre, 3% a se: lamphiack, falle: putty, per lb, 5% aso. POTA I OLS: The marked is steady for prime othore, with mourant offerings at 5% after per n. Inferior are dull and seminal at State

for red brush, 64,474c for green stalk braid, and 836c for fancy green huri per ib.

BHOOMS—There is a steady market, with light demand at previous prices. We quote standoutly \$1 5aa 75, 85 and cermon part 50 per doz.

Bush—There is a moster at the steady market. We quote standoutly \$1 5aa 75, 10 market. We quote standoutly and there is a fair local demand for the best table butter, and there is considerable inquiry for lower shipping grades. We quote prima to choice 25aMe for Westen Reserve, and the stable butter, and there is considerable inquiry for lower shipping grades. We quote prima to choice 25aMe for Westen Reserve, and the stable butter, and there is a last demand and a stady well for Cent. al Ohio. Single packages of fancy selections bring 27a28c per ib. Inforir qualities are quoted limite per la.

CANNED GOODS—Market steady, and prices unchanged, with medicate demand. We quote: Peaches per dozen, 11 90a 75; pine. Applies, 51 5a 190; a strawberries, 31 5aa 2; raspberries, 52 25a 27; pears, \$1 5aa 27; condensed milk, \$2 75a 30; cove oyseers, \$1 10a 30; toma.

TEA—Steady market and demand moderate demand, and prices decided to 15c per ib for country, and 55c for the country and country

TEA-Steady market and demand moderate TEA—Steady market and demand moderate at the following prices: Biack—Colong, Sea Sec Souchoug, Seasi; span, Souski. Green—Hyson, Make: Young Hyson, Seasi in per lington; 10, and Gunpowder, Steasi in per lington; 10, and Gunpowder, Steasi in per lington; 10, and Gunpowder, Steasi in per lington; 10, and gunet. We quote zinc-sinb per lington; 20, and gunet. We quote zinc-sinb per lington; 20, and sous, 35c; brazers succe, 35c; timpints (iX), per box, 318 Sould 5.; do (in.), \$10 50 all 50, and rooming, 39, all 50.

Vice ELABLES—there is a steady market, with fair consumptive demand. We quote sweet potatoes \$1 50, ar 25c, or sons \$1 all 25c, turning 75cash per bri, and cabbages \$1 50, 50 90 per crate.

window GLASS-Moderate demand and WINDOW GLASS—Moderate demand and market steady. The card rates are based on 18 75 for first quality, and \$5 50 for double strength for 6x8 and 5x9 per box of 50 feet. A discount of 60 per cent. is allowed the trade. WOODEN WARE—There is not much of a demand, but the market is steady at provious pr.ess. We quote: Washboards, \$1 75a2 75; nuckets, two-livop, \$1 75a1 3; tuos, \$0. 1, \$2 50; \$0. 2, \$4 50; \$0. 3, \$6 50 per dozes, and ness, \$8, \$8 50; churas, \$0. 1, \$2 50; \$0. 3, \$6 50 per dozes, and ness, \$8, \$8 50; churas, \$0. 1, \$2 50; \$0. 2, \$6 50, and \$0. 2, \$7 50 per dozes. WOOD—The market remains quiet and steady with no material change in prices. We quote: Unwashed clothing, \$2ax50; medium uclaime, \$7ax26; combing, \$36; two-washed, good, \$5ax350; choice, 55ax5c; and pulled 2.ax7c per 1b.

Cincinnati Live Stock. CINCINNATI. May 16—2 P. M. The following are the receipts and shipments of live stock for the past 24 hours:

of live stock for the past 24 hours:

Receipts. Shipments.
Cattle. 246 182
Hogs. 1506 449
Sheep. 438
HOGS—Market firm and active. We quote:
Common 26 6/15 75, fair to good right \$6 2017 2,
and fair to medium heavy \$7 3027 40 p.r. cental.
CATTLE—Quiet and steady at \$2 7033 % per cental.
SHEEP—Market steady at previous prices.
Common to good are worth \$3 5025 75 per cental.

WARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Wilmington, May 16.—Spirits turpentine firm at 800.

MILWAUKER, May 16.—Wheat weak: May, \$105%; June, \$107%. •

CHICAGO, May 16.—Wheat casy: June, \$107% at 17%; July, \$107% at 107%. Tolapo, May 16.—Wheat duli: \$1 24% April; \$1 16% June sellers. White wheat quiet; No. 1 \$1 27%; extra, \$1 36.

61 27%; extra, \$136.

OSWEGO, N. Y., May 16.—Wheat quiet: No.
1 Milwankee Club, \$127. Lorn unchanged.
Barley: No. 2 Canada 97c.

CLEVELAND, 9., May 16.—Wheat steady. Corn
firm: low mixed, 66c; nigh mixed, 61c. Oats
steady: No. 1, 40c. Petroleum unchafiged.

London, May 16.—Consols steady and un-changed. U. S. bonds firm and steady: "sra, 1064a1099; 10-40s, 1074; new '5s, 108a1084; Eric shares, 14%. Money more sbundant. NASHVILLE MAY 16.—Four \$4 25a7 50 fo superfine to fancy. Live stock dull but quota tions unchanged. Whisky: Robertson Com-ty, \$1 50a3; Lincoln County, \$1 75a5; Bourbot \$1 75a5 50; Highwines, \$1 24.

ty. 41 50a3; Lincoln County, 31 75a3; Bourbon, \$1 75a5 50; Highwines, 11 24.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 16 — Wheat dull: No. 1 Milwankee, \$1 21; Sheboygan, \$1 25.

Corn is in good demand: on track, 55a55c; Western, 57c. Oats: Kansas, unil and scarce; Chicago, 58c, on track. Hye and barley inactive. Freights: canal unchanged.

MEMPHIS. May 16 — Flour unlet and unchanged at 55a55c. Oats firm and unchanged at 45a55c. Oats firm and unchanged at 45a55c. Bufk meats quiet and unchanged at 93a55c. Bufk meats quiet and unchanged at 93a55c. Bufk meats quiet and unchanged at 93a55c. Good to prime Ohio and Indiana red \$1 15a1 38, white 31 42a 1 45. Oats: Ohio and Pennsylvaota white, 47a45c; mixed, 39a50c. Corn; shelled, free in clevator, mixed to prime yellow, 55a50c, ear, track and elevator, 55a57c. Hye nominal: 80a55c.

HOFFON, May 16 — Flour: Western superfine,

Whisky firm at 31 vl.

Balvimore, May 16.—Flour outet. Wheat.

No. 2 Weatern red. \$1 55al 40; Pennsylvanis do.

\$1 40al 45. Corn easier: demand moderate:
Weatern mixed 52c. Cats dull: white Weatern, 42c; mixed Western, 29a40c. Bye cells

The. Hay dull: Maryland and Pennsylvanis,
\$1025. Provisions dull and weak: Moss pork,
\$2125. Bulk meate nominal: shoulders, \$25\$c,
clear rib, 12 xc. Hams, 15c. Lard unchanged
Butter dull and heavy: Western choice. 25c

90c. Petroleum dull and unchanged. Coffee
steady and unchanged. Whisky \$1 12.

PHULADELPHIA, May 16.—Flour quict; extra

PHILADELPHIA. May 16.—Flour quiet: extra ta 25a4 75; Wisconain and Minnesota extra family, 55 20a6 34; State. Ohio and indiana, 30a7; higher grades, 87 25a8 30. Wheat: prime stendy; others dull: Pannsylvania red, 81 47a 148, amber, \$1 40a1 54; white, \$1 55a1 60. Rye 85c. Corn: yellow, 61a62a; mixed, 59a50-5c. Cast: White Western, 4247c: mixed and tained, 89a6cc. Whisky: Iron-bound, \$1 12. Petroleum: Crude, 11 2c; refined, 132a14c. Clover-seed 16a7c; timesthy \$3 60a2 65; flax-seed \$1 45. Butter: New York State and Brantford County, Pa., extra, 88a50c; firsts, 50a55c. Western rolls, extra, 25a7c; firsts, 24a25c; Western rolls, extra, 25a7c; firsts, 25a5c. Cheess unsettled: New York State, 12a124c; Western fol. 143a154c per decem.

New York, May 16.—Flour: No. 2, 55 10a

new Jersey and Deinware, fresh, 18a16e; Western do. 143/a15/2 per dozeh.

New York. May 16. Flourt No. 2, 55 10a 8 60; superdue Western and State. 54 15a 400; common to good extra, 5aa 53; good to choice, 55 40a 75; white wheat extra, 55 5m 7 75; extra Onio, 55 55a7; St. Louis, 53 50a5; Minnesota natent, 56 50a 90. Rye flour quiet at 44 75a5 10. Corn-meat quiet and unchanged, Wheat: No. 2 Chicago spring, 51 21; No. 3 Chicago spring, 51 21; No. 5 Chicago spring, 51 21; No. 5 Chicago spring, 51 21; No. 5 Milwankee, 51 85a; fix, No. 2 do, 51 13a1 15; No. 1 spring, 51 30a1 52; white Canada, in mont, 51 55; choice old amber State, 54 55; white Western, 61 45a 157; No. 2 Minn spring, 51 33a1 30. Rye firm and fairly active: Western, 70/c; Canada, in bond, 91c. Barley quiet and unchanged. Malt: 2-rowed State, 51; Chanada, 31 22; do, 6 and 6 months, 51 30a1 40. Corn mixed, no grade, 5/2 and 5/2 and

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